## GOLF--FENCING--TENNIS--SWIMMING--HOCKEY--BILLIARDS

## MISS HOLLINS HAS RECORD GOLF CARD

Makes 81 at St. George's, Defearing Miss C. Leitch and Miss Sherwood.

SCORE OF MATCH, 4 AND 2

Miss Edith Leitch Partners American Champion in Interesting Contest.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Driving in her best form all after Miss Marion Hollins of Westbrook the links of the St. George's Golf and Country Club by going around in 81 strokes in a best ball match in lith Leitch defeated Miss Cecil Leitch der of the British. French and Cawomen's golf championships, and by 4 up and 2 to play, course over which the womer

as the longest St. George's has offer, or practically so, as the men's were in commission. The distance is 6,140 yards and the par 73.

Hollins, needless to say, was instrumental in winning the tch for her side. Turning all even, halved the tenth, but by fine oif Miss Hollins annexed the next four traight, to make herself and Miss Edith ch dormie. A rally by the British won the fifteenth in 4 to 5, but

empion won the fifteenth in 4 to 5, but as Hollins replied to this most efficively, driving the 265 yard sixteenth within fifteen feet of the pin, scoring and winning the match for her side 4 up and 2 to play. The second on this concluding hole that she is a fine chance to score an eagle 2. If drive was ruled on the pin and ball came to rest within fifteen to the cup. Miss Hollins missed, this did not affect the result as a was still good chough to win. On two previous holes Miss Hollins had wed herself to be something of a ting marvel by dropping the ball in time almost from the edge of the en.

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# Team of Title Holders to

Italian C. C. Is Victorious.

Parke H. Davis to Review Football

Classics for the New York Herald

## Around St. George's in 81 TILDEN DEFEATS **RICHARDS 6-4, 6-2**

Youthful Star, However, Plays Brilliantly Before Large Home Gallery.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Before an admiring gallery of 2,500 nnis fans in his own home town Vinent Richards, youthful tennis prodigy; played two scintillating sets with Willam T. Tilden, world's champion, at the He lost them both, 6-4, 6-2, but in so doing gave his home folks a fair sample the brilliant play that has brought

of the brilliant play that has brought him out into the front rank of racquet wielders in this country. There were thrills every minute of the tussie, with Richards contributing just as many of them as his world famous opponent.

Yonkers made quite an event of this, the last of the exhibitions for the benefit of the Fund for Devastated France. Richards had not appeared on a home court since his startling defeat of Tilden at Providence last July, and his admirers were anxious to see the pair in action again, particularly after the many close matches they had waged recently on their exhibition tour. Long before the stars took the court several hundred automobiles, which had brought the bulk of the gathering, lined both sides of Palisade avenue and every point of, vantage around the tennis court area was occupied. Around two sides of the main court spectators sat and stood four and five deep. The weather was remarkably

tendance.

As an appetizer R. Norris Williams, former national champion, and his fellow Bostonian. Nathaniel W. Niles, played two crisp interesting seta the first of which went to Williams, at 6—2, and the second to Niles, at 7—5. Williams, as usual, was the aggressor who attacked at the net, and Niles his customary steady self. After a brilliant first set Williams's stroking grew a bit too daring and errors resulted that gave Niles the second division of play.

Fast Daring Tennis.

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In the evening game the Original Celtics defeated the Parkersburg team of Philadelphia by 32 to 24.

### The Beginning of a Beautiful Friendship



## **College Swimming Officials** in Session at New York A.C.

Under Way December 2.

Delegates from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia. City College of New York, Brown, Massachusetts Tech, Amherst, Wesleyan, Rutgers, Williams and West Point attended the annual fall meeting of the Intercollegiste Swimming Association at the New York Athletic Club yesterday afternoon.

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The chief item of importance taken up was that of the annual intercollegiate championships, and it was decided to settle them in the usual manner, the team titles in swimming and water polo by means of a round robin of home and home dual meets, the individual championships at a separate carnival. The plane and home dual meets, the individual championship at a separate carnival. The team tournament has received entries from Yale, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Columbia and City College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Morningside Academy; New York State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. State three cushion championship, at Cranffield's Academy that College of New York. and brought the score to 5—511 and then 4—311. In the tenth game Richip, 1914; subre chamodated, second place, Olympic sabre teams, outlington, O. B. E.—31 but missed his opportunity and Tilden took the set at 6—4. In the second set Tilden lost his service heavyweight boxing vice heavyweight boxing vice heavyweight boxing rough the score ended 6—2. In a doubles match that wound up the programme Tilden and Richards had to yield his tiree times and the score ended 6—2. In a doubles match that wound up the programme Tilden and Richards had to yield his tiree times and the score ended 6—2. In a doubles match that wound up the programme Tilden and Richards had to yield his tiree times and the score ended 6—2. In a doubles match that wound up the programme Tilden and Richards spiral service foil champions, 1920.

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Celtics Win Another.

The Original Celtics added another basketball victory to its record by desketball victory to its record by desketbal

1922 are, Andrew Wilson of Yale, president; Joseph Russell of Pennsylvania, vice-president; Goulding K. Wight of Princeton, secretary-treasurer.

With Amateur Ball Tossers.

## South America Football

football championship of South America has been won

son's Yale varsity basketball schedule. Two games will be played in New York city as a tryout, when the makeup of the team invading the West will be chosen. The schedule follows:

December 16, New York University, New York city: 17th, College of the City of New York, New York city: 26th, Western Reserve at Cleveland; 27th, Ohio State at Columbus; 28th, Wittenberg College at Springfield, Ohio; 29th, Cincinnati at Cincinnati; 30th, Butler College at Indianapolis; 31st, Northwestern University at Chicago.

### Gossip of the Athletes

Two Actions Filed by W. V.

filed here late yesterday by W. V. Thraves against Kay Spence. Both are noted turfmen, operating on many

## HOPPE IS FAVORITE TO WIN TOURNAMENT

Backed at Evens Against Billiard Field, Including Schaefer, Horemans and Cochran.

By THOMAS J. GALLAGHER.

"Who will win the championship 18 palkline billiard tournament, which will begin at Chicago two weeks from to This and questions of simila import are frequently asked wherever ion on the subject was in evidence a Maurice Daly's Friday night, when two dividual backed Hoppe, the other took compete in his full quota of six games. That transaction established Hoppe an ven money favorite against the field.

On account of the shortness of the tournament games, 400 points, expert opinion is that the present champion is likely to be beaten in more than one game. Horemans and Schaefer are regarded as his most formidable opponents. Morris D. Brown says: "I believe Hoppe will win, but I know Horemans is dangerous. I refereed two games for Horemans, one at the Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, in which he ran 300 in his first inning, and another at Daly's, where he made 400 from the spot, and I must concede he is capable of wonderful performances. Whether he can ac-Horemans, one at the Recreation Academy, Brooklyn, in which he ran 300 in his first inning, and another at Daly's, where he made 400 from the spot, and I must concede he is capable of wonderful performances. Whether he can accomplish them in serious competitions will be known when the tournament is ended."

Hoppe's early practice was not en-puraging, but in his recent exhibitions t the Ambassador Academy he made a m of 399, and one day in two sessions made 524 points without having missed. The last week at Pittsburgh he played big billiards. On two occasions he averaged 100. Reports from Chicago say Cochran is playing sensational billiards. He has run 363 and scored averages of 100 and 200. Although Schaefer, playing against McAndless at Mussey's, Chicago, week before last, ran 480, he is not do ing so uniformly well as he recently did here and in Philadelphia, but is said to be grand averaging 50.

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Persons who have been inclined to minimize the ability of young Conti. Who will represent France in the tournament, must now regard him seriously. Having emerged from the seclusion in which he had been kept in Chicago he has come out into the open to demonstrate that he is what Paris acclaimenthim, "a player of the first category." In two exhibitions at Clubes in Chicago ne averaged 100 in 400 and 150 in 300. At Milwaukee last Tuesday he made a run of 228 and an average of 60. So it appears he may be an important factor in his first champlonship experience.

Morningstar is artistic, but not steady. At Daly's last week, while playing against Cutler and Daly, he made runs of 227 and 247, which were gems of execution, yet his best average was 571-5, and Cutler, who on one occasion averaged 60, won hulf of the games. His chief weakness is that he affects the grand possible at acritical stages. Daly tried to impress upon him the value of counting to hold an inning, as Hoppe does and as Frank Ives was wont to do. Sutton is not getting much publicity. It is, however, known that he is practising diligently. In good

publicity. It is, however, known that he is practising diligently. In good stroke he is a great billiard expert.

Great Improvement in Averages During a conversation about the h great billiards. Now a fellow who av-ages 30 doesn't have a look in." Reco horses in many races they were eligible Hall in 1906. Games were 500 points to enter and falsely represented to the With a grand average of 18.47 Slosson to enter and falsely represented to the plaintiff that the latter's string of horses were inferior racers and induced the plaintiff to sign a paper transferring horses to the defendant, which the latter was to sell if he saw fit or to race them and apply their winnings to an alleged debt of \$40,563 the defendant claimed the plaintiff owed him.

Thraves charges the value and condition of his horses were misrepresented to enable the defendant to gain title to them.

Spence entered the horse Minto in a number of races against the will and advice of the plaintiff and that as a result alleged overwork, the value of the horse as a racing animal was destroyed.

Damages for \$25,000 is asked for this alleged mishandling of Minto and Southern Gentleman, another racer. The plaintiff seeks possession of the following horses: Miss Fontaine, Lafty Astor, Legal, The Virginian, Stonewall, Rebel, two yearling colts and all stable and training equipment.

K. of C. to Aid Veterans.

Ten thousand disabled veterans will see football games of the leading colleges and universities playing in big cities as guests of the Knights of Columbus and football park authorities during the present season. The K. of C took more than 50,000 veterans to major league ball games during the last season and the recreational programme will be extended to include football, basketball and boding contests.

### English Woman Runs 100 Yards in 11 4-5 Sec.

PARIS, Oct. 36.—Miss Lines of England to-day established a world's record for women, running 100 yards in 11 4-5 seconds. Miss Bleard of France ran 1,000 metres in 3 minutes 17 4-5 seconds. The events were in connection with a meet between British and French women athletes at Pershing Stadium.

### **Amateur Hockey Association** Now an Independent Body

Withdraws From Skating

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The United States Amateur Hockey Association de-cided to-night to withdraw from the International Skating Union and to make its own association the governing body in hockey. A committee, headed by R. L. Bernuth of New York, was ap-pointed to confer with the A. A. U. to obtain their approval. Sixteen teams are under the supervision of the hockey

It also was decided to change the ey favorite against the field.

American rules of the game to conform ount of the shortness of the to the Canadian code by making it legal

### Penn State in Dual Meet.



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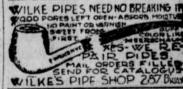
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readers each Sunday after the major football games by presenting an elaborate review of these games by Parke H. Davis of Prince-For thirty years Mr. Davis has

been one of the great national figures in this sport. In his undergraduate days he was a player. After graduation he became a celebrated coach, strategist and inventor of plays. He strategist and inventor of plays. He is the author of the classic book on the game and for ten years was Princeton's member of the rules committee. As the game's rule maker he invented many of the sport's most pleasing features. Mr. Davis is a well known lawyer in Pennsylvania. The games which Mr. Davis will present to the readers of The Herald will be the Harvard-Princeton, Princeton-Yale, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy.

Navy.

These reviews will be the greatest literary treats of the football season, combining an expert presentation of the most technical points in each battle with an interesting narrative of the game, which the most inexperienced as well as the highly expert will understand and enjoy.

## Team Title Tourney to Get

Club yesterday afternoon.

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The officers elected to serve for 1921-

## Game Attracts 40,000

by the Argentine team. The first game was played to-day in the pres-ence of 40,000 persons, the Argen-tinians defeating the Uruguayans,

Amateur Cue Tourneys

## \$138,212 Involved in

eason and the recreational programme will be extended to include football, basketball would make a strong player.

Cycling in the Garden.

Cycling will begin at Mad! Square arden on November 16 and with a wenty-four hour race of teams made up the merican and foreign riders now in this ountry. At least lifteen teams will go to be post.

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Asked why he made so poor a show ling in the three cushion carrom tourns ment at Pittaburgh, Cannetax answeree "It was the dog. Every game it was the same story, whether I won or los would not be post.



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